TARBORO GH:

JANUARY 10, 1852.

Those, who have names on our Circulars, and all others, who wish their names entered on our subscription books, will please hand them in.

COMMUNICATIONS.

"Tim Twaddle" has been received and will be published, if desired, as soon as the author sends his name.

Communications on all subjects, instructive or amusing, will be published if not too personal, and if accompanied by the author's name. This last must be particularly attended to, as we shall require it in every case. The name will be a secret with us, of course.

THE PRESIDENCY.

We publish to-day the Address and Proceedings of the Democratic National Committee. The first move in the great | should sustain, exert over its condition a political game of '52 has been made. great influence-simply through the ex-The day of meeting, for the selection of penditures of the students, which, though President, has been appointed. We say small in each individual case, amount in selection of President, because we think the aggregate to an immense fund-a the signs of the times warrant such an fund sufficient, by its continuation or assertion. The Democratic Party have withdrawal seriously to affect the very now in office more than five-sixths of the valuation of its property. This is evi-Governors of the States, majorities in dent from the many villages in our more than five-sixths of the Legislatures State, the prosperity or flourishing conand immense majorities in both Houses dition of which, is sustained by their of Congress. The Convention then be- schools. If, however, the influence of comes the field, on which the friends of schools extended not beyond the corpor the respective aspirants will have to set- ation limits of villages, we would have tle their own personal wishes, and the to appeal directly to the county pride hopes of their champions.

preferences. These, however, can be whose villages prosper most directly nothing more than the predilections of through the influence of their schools, their editors, and of course, produce lit- are generally poorly productive, yet by the or no effect. The Convention will the increased demand caused by the nominate, after a deliberate estimate of general prosperity and increased poputhe claims of each, unbiassed by the per- lation of their villages, their scanty prosonal wishes of its members, or the praiductions, from the higher price such deses or censures of others. Flags down, mand creates, supply the place of our hands off, we consider much the better policy until after the nomination-we shall act accordingly. To the nominee, by the information that a large number we tender our mest energetic support.

LOUIS NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. poleon.

getfulness of his own teachings would ly as large. ever-changing, yet thus to make mani- their plans. fest its whimsical, Quixotic admiration This, however, is of minor importance. dence of names, is truly astonishing.

bons, a Paris roue, as a great man nev- guardians, when sending their children, or suspected, the legitimacy of his title knew to whom they might make their to the magic name doubtful, Louis Na- suggestions as to the particular course poleon Bonaparte holds his power as an of studies they wished them to pursue. absolute donation. An honest, true If they knew who were the responsible man would have felt and sustained the managers of our schools-or, if in fact kind in the Union. Its selections and obligations, a position so generously con- we had such. But, so long as the Trus- original matter are in fine taste, and its fided surely engendered. To this quack- tees hold the reins, yet refuse to guide typography excellent. To those, wishhere, it but afforded an opportunity to -so long as they call examinations, yet ing a family n wapaper, we would say, display, in his plans, his pseudo-wisdom feel so slight an interest, as perhaps not send your money to Andrew Scott, No. -cunning; in their execution, his pseu. to know when they come off-so long as 115 Chesnut St., Philadelphia, and get do-boldness-impudence. He has assu- they TALK so much about improving the the very thing itself. TERMS .- 1 copy, med the character of greatness, and physical condition of the scholars, yet \$2; 2 for \$3, 4 for \$5; 10 for \$10. soars rocket-like, soon to drop a rotten- do so little towards establishing a proper hearted, weak stick of mortality.

great ancester-his simulated virtue, his interest in our schools remain in its treacherous cunning, his brazen-fronted present luke-warm state-so long will great qualities, which dazzle to blindness the gazing multitude, and with their glittering surfaces effectually conceal the rottenness within. He may prove a real hero-we cannot think him a plausible-looking shadow of on-Though all now seem quiet, and he zure, we think it but a storm-foreboding

Scoundrelism never did run smooth."

duce, on us at least, a happy effect. It do what they can. Let them pay a few Rights principles. It should root too inations and the course of instruction, States' Rights only can preserve us from rived to the pupils will be equal to any ization. It only can prevent our capi- quaintance with the teachers. Rev. T. tal becoming the head and heart of our R. Owen and lady, proprietors of the

OUR SCHOOLS.

On Monday last, the schools of ou village were re-opened; and as we are desirous of making a few remarks on their present state and future prospects we select this as a very suitable time.

It is well known to every one, that the schools of a village, such as Tarboro' of our citizens to support them. But Several papers have declared their this is not the case, for the counties,

greater abundance. The above remarks were suggested of pupils are now regularly sent from Edgecombe to distant schools. To the parents of these, we would merely state "Incidents ought not to govern poli- the fact, that by sending from the counthat but little of French character was by taking from the prosperity, and the displayed in this motto. And Napoleon consequent reputation of their schools,

one day raise his nephew to power. So confident, however, are we, that true God; that this doctrine is emphati-The French nation, however, singular our countymen would not send their in its high appreciation of military re- children abroad, were there not at least nown-singular as compared with all apparent defects in our schools, our other nations-singular as compared thoughts at once revert to their condi- ligation; yet their abuse, like all other with the instability of its principles gen- tion. First, the buildings. Here, pererally-has virtually trickel off at last, haps, we should forbear as the Trustees in royal insignia, this quack-hero, this have been talking about arranging the name-prized relation of the "petit Corp- Academies on a much more suitable, oral," at a time and in a manner, hard-commodious, and convenient plan. ly credible. For, although French And we presume, if their attention was character has always been notorious for called to the necessity of fitting up the its shot-silk appearance, variegated and buildings, they would-talk over again subscribe, can obtain further informa-

of military glory, from a mere coinci- The preceptors and pupils might well A petty intriguer against the Bour- nience, if that were all. If parents and system of mental discipline for the gui-Yet, mayhap, with the traits of his dance of our teachers-so long will the impudence-he may have inherited the they remain a source of dissatisfaction to the Trustees, the Teachers, and the ces, we really believe, think that Tarbo-

i to see such established.

ciently interested, to build up institutions, whose importance may be co-ex-The French Revolution should pro- tensive with the State, let them, at least, should teach us to cherish our States' days attention each year, to the exam-Snickem, Joe Sweeny, Kate, Jenny, deep for extraction our antipathy to and we feel confident that, though the standing armies. The perpetuation of numbers may be small, the benefits dethe ever-contracting, serpent-like enfold- in the State. This is not mere puffing, the horn, the shrill hark of the huntsing influence of consolidation or central- the opinions are formed from a long ac- man, the voice of the pack, all together ting my eye over my shoulder I discov- Cern unchanged. Manchester market country-our people the slaves of its Female Academy have reputations as high, and as deservedly so, as any teach- There was Harry Hardface, mounted up- tree I was about to be scraped from the state that the reply of the government of ers in the State; and Mr. Robt. Winborne, though young, has already estab- lighted cigar, which he sucked with myself into the fork and here I am. the insult offered to the Spanish flow lished a fine reputation as a disciplinarian. The buildings for county schools are tolerably comfortable, and could be made very much so, by a slight expenditure. Indeed the schools, if the trustees do their duty, are, though not so Puff Legs. The former sat his animal lair and took one direction while the ster, and Calderon De La Barea, the large, as comparatively productive of good scholarship as any in the State. And can boast many extraneous advantages over schools generally.

A CURIOSITY.

We think of sending to Barnum, a few days, a copy of The Southernera paper, without a single mercantile ad- hunt. The dogs move merrily along. vertisement, published in a village containing about a dozen stores-will not one of our wise and liberal merchants That's Kate, Longfellow, Sweeny-fox take it on? There will then be two about, boys-Longfellow's true as steel. wonders. The non-advertising business To the right is hear I a new voice-Jenman, if successful, we are sure Barnum would appreciate.

attention of our readers to the agency for receiving subscriptions to the above work. As there is, certainly, no subject thick. Go it, ye terrors of the reynard more deeply interesting, so there is none family. Old Conetoe, the region of with which we should be more conv. rsant. Not alone from intrinsic considerations, but also for purposes of de fence against the fanatical, never-ceasing with the chase, reynard is roused from attacks of abolitionism.

We cannot give a more correct idea of the work, than by publishing a portion of the Prespectus.

"In this work, the object of the author has been to show that the institution of slavery is of Divine appointment, instirey, but policy, incidents," so spake Na- ty their children and the amount of ex- stuted in mercy, for the benefit and pences incident thereto, they send from amelioration of the condition of the de-Time and events have clearly proved the county not only that amount, but teriorated and deeply degraded races of enjoyment. man; that this institution is a co-worker with Christianity in the redemption of such races from the darkness of heathen could have never suspected, that a for- they stop an importation perhaps equal- idolatry, and in their introduction to civilization and the knowledge of the cally inculcated in the Bible, sanction- the brush. Reynard switches his tail ed by both the Old and New Testaments; that the responsible duties of the master are harmonius with every Christian obabuses of Divine favour and trust, becomes sin, chargeable to him who violates the obligations of the institution, and at nim again. The horsemen slackand not to the institution itself."

in March next, bound in muslin, at Two berry) of the swamp muffles the music Dollars per copy. Persons, wishing to of the pack. It rises and falls like the tion, and leave their names, at the office of "The Southerner," or with the regu- from his midnight foray upon a neigh- 000,000. It is divided as follows: lar agent, Rev. F. H. Baring, who will boring farm yard,) looks lazily over a submit to a little physical inconve- be in Tarboro' the Saturday before the second Sunday in each month.

SCOTT'S WEEKLY PAPER.

This paper comes to us this week in a much enlarged form and improved dress. It is now, we believe, the largest of its

FOR THE SOUTHERNER.

THE FOX-HUNT IN CONETOE,

Or, the Professor in a predicament. community generally. For the Trus- for the rare sport, fun, joviality, and in- black as midnight with a moonless sky. cidents enjoyed on that day. The morn o' can and ought to support schools of he highest order; and would be pleasand the Bend of the River resounded ed in the crotch of a Persimmon sap-

caught up the words of the poet:

"Oh! huntsman wind that horn again. For ne'er did the listening air, Upon its lambent bosom bear So wild, so soft, so sweet a strain."

Henry, Echo, Chorus, and Longfellow answered the summons, filling the gamut with their varied intonations. The clatter of hoofs, an occasional blast from disturbed the morning nap of Tarboro's lazy denizens, and foxes, fox-hunters, might and main, at every draw display- Well, where's the b-L, Professor? was highly satisfactory. Her Majesty ing his angular features. Then passed Can't say, haven't seen him since I has, therefore, pardoned all the Amer. Major Slouch, on his wiggle tailed pallooked back. saddle and bent upon fun. Old Seven- or, the Professor in a predicament." ty-Six with his man Friday, taking it | Seventy-six and Friday straggled off ernment a testimony of her friendly disquite leisurely, brought up the rear. so far as not to join the party during the positions, has thought fit, by a sponta-Hardface, Major Slouch, and old Seven-day, but were seen just at night-fall on neous act of the Royal elemency, to party-six held a brief consultation, and off the outskirts of the village, wending don all the prisoners engaged in the scoured the party to the scene of the their way home. An occasional note is heard from some member of the pack, and the voice instantly recognised. That's Snickem. ny, says Stouch, and Echo too. There's Chorus and Cho down there to our left, says the Professor. And old Hornblower is a mile down the swamp, bel-STUDIES ON SLAVERY .- By J. Fletcher. lowing away, quota fittle Masterton. An We take great pleasure in calling the animated train now begins. The princes of the pack lead the van-now they dash through a copse, now through a reed siash and now through a pine "hog and hominy," echoes and re-echoes with the music of the dogs. On they go, "hip and thigh, nip and tuck." Hardface and the Major keep well up his couch and leads his pursuers a "woundy dance," through dingle and dell, through brake and briar. Music's "voraptuous sweil" floats o'er the stilly air, tinging the nervous system with delight. The very steeds feel the excitement; the gleaming eye, the distended nostril, the curved neck of Ringbone, "Katie," and Puir Legs, as they merri. ly move to the music, mark their keen

here, hark here, sings out little Jack Masterton, as reynard runs in view of him. Down came the pack in full cry. Sweeny, Chorus, Katie, and Longfellow, nose and nose, bearing hard down upon with nervous quickness, his tongue hangs from his mouth and now he skulks to recover his wind. He plunges through a dense gum swamp to break off his insatiate pursuers; but keen upon the scent they falter only for a moment, en their gait, that swamp staggers their stout hearts, they search a crossing. The work will be ready for delivery The matted undergrowth (a dense galmurmur of old ocean. The whole swamp is waked up, as the pack sweeps laughs when they pass him without a Frontier.

> The huntsmen head the swamp, reynard pushed to the "throat latch," wea- youd or west of the Danube, containing ry and worn from a six hours chase, 2,000,000 of people. takes to a ridge and soon yields himself 2. Thirteen counties on this side to to the "tender mercies" of the pack. east of the Danube, with nearly 3,000, Hardface, the Major, and little Jack 000, of people. Masterton were in at the death-Jack 3. Eleven counties on this side the tailed him and bore home the brush in river Theiss and Tibiscus, with 2,000,

triumph waving from his cap. Where's old Seventy-six and Friday? Where's the Professor? Echo answers, iss, including the Banat, with 2,500,000. where. The chase over, reynard caught, 5, Sclavonia, with three counties, the horn sounded again and again to Syrmia, Verooz and Posego, and 500,call up the missing. No response being 000 people. heard, they began the search. The Ma- 6. Croatia and separate districts. jor and Hardface in one direction, little Thus making Hungary proper to consist Jack in another, where he separated of 10,000,000 of people, and 87,000 from the Professor. Down the swamp square miles. where the pack first entered, did little Jack betake himself. Here the galber- yar the Beehler, and Saxon districts, The second day of January, 1852, ry rose to the height of a man on horse- 2,000,000 of people, and twenty-five will long live bright in the memory of a back, and shut out from the light of counties, on May 30th, 1848, was incorgallant crowd of Edgecombe huntsmen, heaven by the huge gums, looked as porated with Hungary.

sweet music away," we involuntarily cent plain to the tune of clattering hoofs hends 126,000 square miles, and 14, 12, m. and clanking stirrups. What's to pay? | 000,000 of people. what's to pay? cries Jack. Why, I'm in a predicament, answers the Professor. You were scarcely out of sight, when Kate and myself, dashing and splashing through this dismal galberry, run full butt against a big black-skinned monster, who turned and made fight. Uncertain whether it was his Satanic Majesty or a lord of the bovine species, I considered "discretion the better part of New Orleans 51d.—Flour and Wheat valor"and whirled about in retreat. Casered the monster in pursuit and called lower. on Kate with lash and rowel to bear and hounds, came in for a full share of me from his presence. The noble anihard hits. Forth went the huntsmen. mal obeyed the call, and passing this on "old Ringbone," sitting behind a saddle, when it occurred to me to swing the United States to her Majesty, for

cer, muffled to the throat with overcoats In a field hard by, little Masterton ban invasion. and Mexican blankets. See coming saw the object of the Professor's terror, down the street the Professor on his quietly taking his morning meal. The "bonnie Katie," and Jack Masterton on animal no doubt was roused from his correspondence between Secretary Web with an air military, and seemed "eager Professor took another. The incident Spanish Minister at Washington, for the fray." Little Jack, erect as an caused a hearty laugh to the hunters, refference to the Lopez prisoners, and Indian, seemed nailed to the tree of his and so ended the "Fox-hunt in Conetoe, adds that "Her Majesty, desirous to

Still Croaking from Conctoe.

FROM THE NORFOLK NEWS.

The Hungarians in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The city authorities have notified the Hungarians Charles the Third." at the Irving House that they will not pay their bills after to-more w. It ha already cost the N.York erp ration \$17,000 for the entertainm nt of these dent, with the army at his back, having gentlemen, and that in rather inxurious completely succeeded thus far in his

San Juan to-day with a large number of forthcoming election, when Louis Napo-

The Difficulty in Mexico.

New Orleans, January, 2 .- Advices from Brownsville of the 24th December state that the revolution had not been suppressed. Carvajal had received reinforcements of one thousand men, and would soon open the campaign. It was reporteb that Canals was making overtures to Carvejal, and that the Government was trying to effect a compromise

Destructive Fire .- On Sunday evening, a fire broke out in the large six The London papers have voluminous story brick building No. 32 Gold street, comments on President Fillmore's annu-New York, occupied by Mr. Myers as al message to Congress, mainly in oppo-Here he goes, here he goes-hark a piano forte manufactory. -The premisition and ridicule of his views in favor ses being filled with a combustable mat- of a Protective Tariff. His arguments ter, the flames spread with astonishing on this subject are unfavorably contrastrapidity and, in a short time, the entire ed with those of Hon. Robert J. Walkbuilding was destroyed.

The four story brick building, occu- Free Trade in England. pied by Henry Deflot & Co., importers and manufacturers of willow ware, was also destroyed.—Several other buildings were more or less damaged.

The loss of Mr Myres will probably amount to about \$10,000. Loss of Messrs. Deflot & Co., about \$4500, insured for \$2500: Loss of S. Howes, G. Vanmater and Wm. Gore, about \$7000. Damage by water to stock in other buildings, about from 35,000 to \$10,000.

Statistics of Hungary.

Hungary has a territory of 126,000 through it. A rascally raccoon (just in square miles, and a population of 14,-

1. Hungary proper, including civil limb at the gay scene below. A smiling Sclavonia, Croatia, and the Hyduke disface o'possum peeps from his hollow and tricts. 2. Transylvania. 3. The Military

> Hungary proper comprehends-1. Eleven Comitatas or Counties be-

4. Twelve counties beyond the The

1. Transylvania, including the Mag-

Halloo there, Masterton! Halloo!! to guard against the Turks, includes six was clear, cold and still. The first note shouted the well known voice of the Pro- generalatz-of Carlstat, Ban, Varadin, of preparation sounded, at the peep of fessor. Little Jack turned in the direc- Sclavonia, Banat, and Transylvania, day. The valley of Hendrick's Creek tion of the voice and there espied, perch- which are divided into twenty regiments, and the same number of communities; If the Trustees find that they cannot with the echo. Aroused from our morn- ling, the familiar form of the Professor, with 2,500,000 of people, and 15,000 carry out their projected scheme, if they ing snooze we listened again and again, his face pale with excitement, while his miles, Thus the whole kingdom of Hun-

calm. As Carlyle says, "the course of copelude that our citizens are not suffi- and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent of Austria, compression and as the last faint echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent echo "died like good steed Kate careered over the adja- gary, independent echo "died like good steed kate careered over the adja- gary, independent echo "died like good steed kate careered over the gary and as the last echo "died like good steed kate careered over the gary and as t

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ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Africa.

Cotton has declined in Liverpool 11 with sales during the week, of 28,000 bales. Fair Uplands and Mobile 51 were in fair demand and improving

The political news by this arrival is Comm interesting.

Madrid accounts of the 11th Dec. can prisoners concerned in the late Cu.

SPAIN.

The Madrid Gazette publishes the give the American President and Govlate expedition against Cuba, that her Majesty considers it an event of the highest importance for both countries, that the negotiations relative to late subjects, have terminated in so satisfactory a manner, that she fully approves of the conduct of her Minister at Washington, and concedes him the Grand Cross of

FRANCE.

All is quiet in France now, the Presiusurpation. The attention of the pub The steamer Prometheus sailed for lie was chiefly directed towards the leon would without doubt, be elected. though not without considerable opposition.—The result of the election would not be known before the 28th or 19th of December. At the latest accounts the Departments and all France were represented to be in a state of utmost tranquiltity. It is fully believed that Russia and Prussia are straining every nerve to sustain Louis Napoleon on his

Appearances indicate that Louis Napoleon's majority would be greater than

it was in 1848.

ENGLAND.

er, who is still continuing to advocate

AUSTRIA. In Austria and Hungary discontent is

hourly increasing. At Vienna, great anxiety is felt for

news from the United States, respecting the reception of Kossuth.

In Germany, the press is forbidden to record the events which occur in France, in a manner adverse to M. Bonaparte.

LEVITILOS.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CON-VENTION, 1852.

To the Democratic Party throughout the Union.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1852. A concentration of opinion from all the States, as far as practicable, upon some time and place for holding the next National Democratic Convention, is indispensable to the union and organization of the party for the presidential canvass

With this view the "Democratic National Committee," consisting of one from each State, appointed by the Democratic National Convention of 1848, "to promote the democratic cause," and with power to fill vacancies, assembled in this city, in pursuance of a well-considered call for that purpose, at which meeting, on the 29th and 30th of Decomber, 1851, and the 1st of January. 1852, the thirty-one States of the Union were represented. And upon conference with democratic members of Congress, and consulting the action of State conveniences, as far as they have expressed any wishes on the subject; the committee, with entire unanimity, have arrived at a conclusion which they re-11. The military frontier, intended spectfully submit for your ratification.

The Democratic National Committee accordingly recommended that a Conv tion of the democraic party. through the the Union, by delegates duly appointed by the democrats of the several s be held in the city of Baltimore and a sday, the first day of January, 1852, (at

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